



Early Journal Content on JSTOR, Free to Anyone in the World

This article is one of nearly 500,000 scholarly works digitized and made freely available to everyone in the world by JSTOR.

Known as the Early Journal Content, this set of works include research articles, news, letters, and other writings published in more than 200 of the oldest leading academic journals. The works date from the mid-seventeenth to the early twentieth centuries.

We encourage people to read and share the Early Journal Content openly and to tell others that this resource exists. People may post this content online or redistribute in any way for non-commercial purposes.

Read more about Early Journal Content at <http://about.jstor.org/participate-jstor/individuals/early-journal-content>.

JSTOR is a digital library of academic journals, books, and primary source objects. JSTOR helps people discover, use, and build upon a wide range of content through a powerful research and teaching platform, and preserves this content for future generations. JSTOR is part of ITHAKA, a not-for-profit organization that also includes Ithaka S+R and Portico. For more information about JSTOR, please contact support@jstor.org.

NURSING IN MISSION STATIONS



[This department has a twofold purpose,—to keep nurses in this country in touch with the work of missionary nurses, and to put missionary nurses in touch with each other, for an interchange of ideas, questions, and suggestions. All nurses engaged in mission work, of every creed and country, are invited to contribute to its columns.]

REPORT OF THE SEVERANCE HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL, SEOUL, KOREA

IN the last annual report of the Severance Hospital Training School, Miss Esther L. Shields gives the following interesting items: "The past year marks the giving of the first diplomas from our school, one in June, and three in February. There are now in the school two seniors, two middlers, one first year, and two probationers. Since last fall the Korean nurses, themselves, with Miss Kim as head nurse, have carried the responsibility for the Korean patients and much of the hospital work. I have specialized in some of the foreign cases and tried to be on hand for other work in which my help seemed to be needed. The so-called probationers have long since passed their term of probation, but on account of ill health have not been taken on as regular pupil nurses. It is hoped that further surgical help may fit them both to finish the course. A number of applications have come from young women who wished to enter the school, but nearly all were excluded by our regulations. Many were too young, some had home responsibilities, and others were not yet Christians. Whether we require too much of candidates or whether we only need to advertise among the churches the definite information of what we do require remains to be seen. Class work was carried on by Drs. Kim Pil Soon and Hong Suk Hoo, Nurses Bessie C. Kim, Kim Sihng Sung, and myself. Miss Wambold and Mrs. DeCamp gave Bible and English lessons whenever the nurses' time could be arranged for, but this work was very much interrupted. Dr. Avison and Dr. Hirst have been called on for much advice and much patience regarding the nursing staff. I hope that greater efficiency of the nursing staff may sometime reward them. Ko Si, our matron, is a great aid and comfort to me at all times, but particularly when there is need of pouring oil upon troubled waters, or difficult situations need to be handled. There have been calls to the Korean nurse to do district or hourly nursing,—in foreign homes, principally, for the giving of massage

and electricity, and to Korean homes to assist the Korean doctor in obstetric cases. I taught in two Bible classes for women, each class continuing through seven or eight days. Later, in a Normal Class, I gave several lessons in hygiene. The last experience, together with suggestions from the *AMERICAN JOURNAL OF NURSING*, quoting a "Labrador Catechism," and telling of "The Boston Health Education League," makes me wish for a "Health Catechism" for Korean women, in which the virtues of "clean air, clean water, clean food, clean bodies, clean clothes and clean houses" shall be emphasized, such lessons taught simply yet from a scientific standpoint, showing them how they may carry out the most important points in their own homes.

ITEMS

Spirit of Missions reports the following nurses recently appointed; some of them are already at work:

ALASKA.—Anna C. Eaton, recently superintendent of a hospital in the Canadian northwest; Lucinda J. Fast, formerly doing private nursing in Seattle; Alma R. Lewis, formerly doing private nursing in Chicago.

CHINA.—Bertha T. Jones, graduate of St. Luke's Hospital, San Francisco, appointed to St. James's Hospital, Anking; Anne F. Gordon, trained in New York City, did district work in Baltimore and private nursing in New York, was assistant superintendent of the Jamaica Hospital, appointed to St. Luke's Hospital, Shanghai.

THE PHILIPPINES.—Anne M. Ramsay, graduate of the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh, has taken graduate work in the Maternity and Presbyterian hospitals, New York, appointed to the University Hospital, Manila.